

part of their fortunes with his Lordship, in the pursuite of so noble and (in all likelihood) so aduantageous an enterprize. His Lordship was at first resolved to goe in person; but the more important reasons perswading his stay at home, hee appointed his brother, Mr. *Leonard Caluert* to goe Governour in his stead, with whom he joyned in Commission, Mr. *Ierome Hawley*, and Mr. *Thomas Cornwallis* (two worthy and able Gentlemen.) These with the other Gentlemen aduenturers, and their seruants, to the number of neere 200. people, imbarked theselues for the voyage, in the good ship called the *Arke*, of 300. tunne & upward, which was attended by his Lordships Pinnace, called the *Dove*, of about 50. tunne. And so on Friday, the 22. of *November*, 1633. a small gale of winde comming gently from the *North-west*, they weighed from the *Comes* in the *Isle of Wight*, about ten in the morning; And having stayed by the way Twenty dayes at the *Barbada's*, and Fourteene dayes at *Saint Christophers* (upon some necessary occasions) they arrived at *Point Comfort* in *Virginia*, on the foure & twentyeth of *February* following. They had Letters from his Majesty, in favor of them, to the Governour of *Virginia*, in obedience whereunto, he used them with much courtesie and humanitie. At this time, one Captaine *Cleborne* (one of the Councel of *Virginia*) comming